ened, and dissolution was significantly hinted at on the one side and muttered threats of revolution were heard on the other. Now comes the intelligence that the Chamber of Deputies has voted a resolution demanding the impeachment of Mahmoud Neddim Pacha, Mahmoud Neddim was Grand Vizier under Abdul-Aziz, and was regarded as a friend of Russia and accused by some of being a tool of General Igna-

BUNGARY CLAMORING FOR WAR. the war is daily assuming more and more importance, and the news bearing on the subject is watched here with the keepest possible interest. It is feit that if England is forced eventually to interfere in the struggle she would be in a peculiarly difficult position if ift without an ally. Austria is naturally looked to as having interests opposed to those of Russia, and the hope is very apparent that she may be induced to take the field. The war feeling in Hungary is unmistakably on the increase, but the government is evidently withheld by the certainty that the passage of the Turkish frontier by an Austrian force would be the signal for such an extension of the war as would startle Europe. A Vienna despatch announces that the Austrian government's attention is riveted on the ingreasing agitation in Hungary. There is eager clamor for war among all classes. A comparatively short time will tell whether the government will yield to this clamor or not.

The question is being discussed in Vienna whether it is not advisable to incorporate Bosnia, Herzegovini and Servia into one State under an Austrian archduke. The question has yet to be decided whether Austrian interference in the war would be hostile to Russia, or merely with a view to the acquisition of some of Turkey's Slavonic provinces with the consivance of

ARE RUSSIA, GRENARY AND AUSTRIA IN ACCORD? A Bucharest correspondent telegraphs as follows:"The Grand Duke Nicholas has been stopping here some days, and it is ascertained that he, during that time, has remarked that he intends to enter Constantinopie to make the Turks feel that they are crushed, although he does not intend to retain the There is a firm belief here among well informed persons that a tack it not already defined understanding exists between Russia, Germany and Italy, and that the Court party in Austria is in accord with the other Eastern potentates. The Hungarian element is of course hostile, but utterly powerless to oppose such a condition. Many incidents may be construct into confirmation of the above belief, the most important perhaps being the peremptory of Panube navigation by Russians, after the Turks had promised to allow uninterrupted neutral commerce and the recently developed movement of Russian troops westward of the positions beyond which the anti-Russian element of Europe had virtually decided they should not go without remonstrance."

ROUMANIAN INDEPENDENCE. General Dochtouroff, who was head of General Tchernayeff's staff during the Servian war, has received an appointment in connection with the Roumanian headquarters. It is believed that Russia will first recognize the independence of Roumania, and that Gormany, France and Italy will follow. England and Austria are expected to dolay recognition. A Victoria despatch says the declaration of Rouindependence has produced very little impression here. As for the attitude likely to be taken by the Powers, no conclusion can yet be None of them are likely to give an opinion pefore placing themselves in communication with the others and ascertaining their views.

THREATENING TURKEY'S VASSALS. The North German Gazette states that Russia has declared to Tunis that it military or pecuniary aid is rendered to the Sultan the Bey must prepare to see his capital bombarded. The Tunes government is also disquieted by the concentration of a French

THE NAVIGATION OF THE DANCHE. The St. Petersburg Cabinet, according to a despatch from Vienna, has expressed adhesion to the views o the Austrian government that the impediment of navigation of the Danube should only last as long as it is made absolutely necessary on account of military overations. No doubt is entertained that the Porte ill likewise accede to the views of the Vienna Cabinet.

Seven hundred Jews, deprived of a livelihood by the closing of the navigation of the Danube, destitute, nouscless and almost starving in Widdin, have taken refuge under the walls of the fortress in fear of a bom-

MISCELLANGOUS WAR NOTES. A Bucharest despatch reports that at six o'clock on fuesday morning the Turks fired from Rahova at an Austrian steamer, which, after several shots, caught fire. From Cettinjo it is announced that Montenegro has postponed the recommencecrossed the Danube. It is reported from Ragusa that several Miridite insurrectionary leaders were arrested near Glimbigno by the Turks while on their way to Montenegro to concert common action with the Prince. There is great excitement in the Miridita. The British Mediterrascan squadron is expected at the Pirmus to-day.

A despatch from Varna says:-"By order of the Minister of War all Circassian cavalry officers here have been summoned to Constantinople for the nurpose of organizing twenty-five Circussian regiments there and at Adrianople and Sofia."

The Greek Minister at Vienna has given the most de-

cided assurances that the rumors that Greece is to join

A despatch from Sistova says an extensive overflow

in the war are unfounded.

of the Danube is reported. The road from Rustchuk

ANXIOUS TO GO TO WAR.

WASHINGTON, May 23, 1877. Numerous applications are being made to the State Department for assistance to procure positions in the medical corps and various other branches of the Res. sian military service. To all such applications Secretary Everts responds that in view of our neutrality obliga-tions the department cannot render any assistance of the nature indicated.

WAR MATERIAL FOR THE RUS-SIANS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 23, 1877. W. T. Garratt & Co. have been supplying the Russia corvette Japonetz, now in this harbor, and expecting soon to sail under sealed orders, with a quantity of war material, understood to consist mainly of torpedo cases, though the firm and the officers of the Japonetz are indiaposed to give information on the subject.

HARBOR DEFENCE FOR VICTORIA.

OTTAWA, May 23, 1877. Application has been made to the Militis Departmen tor the erection of a battery at McAuley's Point, for the defence of Victoria Harbor, British Columbia. Serviceable guns of heavy calibre are lying at the Navy Yard of that city, which the imperial govern-ment is willing to present to the Dominion for this purpose. General Smith has reported in favor of an earthwork at the point named, and the subject is

SHOCKING RAILWAY CASUALTY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD. CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, May 23, 1817.

P. Truman, a colored man, about thirty years of age, porter on the Pullman palace car on train No. 1, which reaches here from the West at ten minutes past one o'clock P. M., white hanging on the platform as the train was coming into the depot to-day, struck his head against a telegraph pole and was thrown under the cers. All the wheels of one side of the Pollman car passed over his body, cutting it into three pieces. He was married, lived in Baltimore and leaves a wife and two children.

THE ROCKFORD DISASTER. VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY-SEVERE BE-

PLECTIONS ON THE ARCHITECT AND THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. CHICAGO, May 23, 1877.

The Tribune's Rockford, Ill., special, says the Coroner's jury to-night, after thirteen days' work, ren dered a verdict in the Court House case which dered a verdict in the Court House case which is fully sustained by public opinion. The find that Henry L. Gay, the architect, through neglect to provide for the great amount of weight called for to complete the building according to his phase, is guilty of the deaths of the deceased, and that the Board of Supervisors failed to use necessary caution in examining the plans and specifications, and acted unwisely in not employing a competent architect to superintend the construction of the building.

TELEGRAPHIC

From All Parts of the World.

General Grant to Receive Royal Hopors in England.

GERMANY AND FRANCE.

Large Body of Troops Expected in Alsace.

WILL MACMAHON RESIGN?

Duc Decazes' Latest Circular on the Foreign Policy.

Don Carlos "Escorted to the Frontier."

> [BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.] LONDON, May 24, 1877.

The London Times devotes a leader to-day to the approaching arrival of General Grant, saying that he will be received in England as an illustrious man. Grant's coming promises to be the event of the season. The English government have considered the question as to whether he shall be received officially as a private gentleman, or as the ex-Chief Magistrate of the United States. The precedents discussed are the cases of Fillmore and Van Buren, whom Palmerston decided to receive as private gentlemen.

A GREAT HONOR

Lord Beaconstick's Cabinet have now decided that Grant shall be received with all the etiquette observed toward ex-sovereigns, and have so in formally informed our government.

THE DISMARCK SCARE.

Germany's relations with France are evidently not of the most cordial nature. The return of Prince Bismarck to Berlin is interpreted in Paris in very uninvorable light, and every move made by the Chancellor is now closely watched. At the time the news of the recall reached the French capital on Tuesday the Bourse was quite buoyant, a sudden rise in the funds being assisted by what is known in the United States as the "covering of shorts." Bismarck's name, however, acted as an immediate check to the advance, and soon turned the tide in the opposite direction. Notwithstanding the appouncement that the German troops on the from tier are some six or seven thousand stronger than those still larger force there. Speaking of this yesterday the North German Gazette says the delay in the adoption of measures to counterbalance the increase of forces in Eastern France is not caused by any doubts as to the necessity of such measures, but only by considerations relative to details.

THE PRENCE CABINET CRISIS. A despatch from Paris, discussing the difficulties between the President of the Republic and the Legis-lature, states that France will doubtless pronounce overwhelmingly against President MacMahon at the elections, even if the Senate gives a majority in layor of dissolution, which is very doubtful. The refusal of the Senate to authorize a dissolution would, inevitably, cause MacMahon's resignation.

The Duke Decazes has issued a circular protesting against the supposition that the new Ministry entertains any idea of departing from neutrality, or tolerating manifestations of any party in France against foreign Powers.

WHAT IS THOUGHT IN ITALY. In the Italian Chamber of Deputies at Rome yesterday Ministers Melegari and Depretis, replying to interpollations relative to relations between France and Italy, made the most reassuring statements to the effect that the cordial relations of the two countries have not been affected by the recent events in France. PRESS PROSECUTIONS.

Prosecutions have been instituted against the provincial papers, Marseillaise and Paris, for insulting President MacMahon

PREFECTORAL RESIGNATIONS. A number of sub-prefects have tendered their resignations.

WILL THE EXHIBITION BE POSTPONED? La Patrie says the idea of postponing the Exhibition of 1878 is seriously entertained, in consequence of the complicated condition of foreign affairs, but no decision has yet been reached. (The Bonapartist papers persistently circulated the same report previous to the crisis and it was then several times denied.)

BOX CARLOS BOWED OUT.
Yesterday Don Carlos received a notice from the Foreign Office requesting his immediate withdrawal from the French territory. Accordingly the Spanish Pretender left last night for Lipz, Austria, being escorted to the frontier by the police.

AN AMERICAN CHRVALIER IN ROME.
The Times' despatch from Rome states that Chevalier Berlin (?), of New York, will have an audience with the Pope to-day, and present him a number o costly gifts.

BAD FOR THE CLYDE SHIPWRIGHTS The master shipwrights on the Clyde met at Glasgow on Tuesday and resolved that the present position the dispute does not afford a basis for settlement by

END OF THE SUMATEA WAR A despatch from the Hague says that the entire eastern coast of Atchin has finally yielded to the

Dutch. THE CITY OF PRUSSELS. The Times' special from Cork says up to nine o'clock last night no news had been received of the City of Brussels or of the tug Kingfisher. Adverse easterly

winds have prevailed during the past two days. JAPAN.

THE INSUBERCTION BEING RAPIDLY QUELLED. WASHINGTON, May 23, 1877. Despatches received from Japan report that the Japanese government is making rapid headway in quelling the insurrection against its authority.

A BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

SAD BESULT OF THE CARELESS HANDLING OF FIREARMS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

NORFOLK, Va., May 23, 1877. At Edenton, N. C., yesterday, a youth named George Parrish was sent by his mother on an errand down town, and after having accomplished it he went into the store of Richard Loe, colored, to examine a guo. the store of Richard Loe, colored, to examine a gin, Lee showed him one untoaded, as he thought. George examined it and handed it back to Lee, remarking that it was too heavy for him, and asked for a pistol. Lee draw the gin across the showcase to put it up, when it went oil, the muzzle being within three feet of Parish's head. He was killed simost instantly, the back of his head being entirely blown off.

HEALTH OF SENATOR DAVID DAVIS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] BLOOMINGTON, III., May 23, 1877. Ward H. Lamon, at Washington, D. C., and others elegraphed here to-day, inquiring how serious is Senator David Davis tilness, indicating that a report is abroad that that gentleman is in ill-health. Senator Davis is at bone, here, in periect health. His son, George Perrin Davis, has been sick, from which fact, probably, the report arises. The latter is now out of danger. THE CITY OF BRUSSELS

HER SAFETY AND PROBABLE ARRIVAL AT CORK HARBOR BY SATURDAY AT FURTHEST.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23, 1877.
The steamship Ohio, which has arrived here from Liverpool, reports that on May 15, in latitude 49 deg. 34 mm., longitude 25 deg 45 mm, she signalled the steamship City of Brussels, from New York, under

(At the time the City of Brussels was signalled by the eamship Ohio she was 1,200 miles west-southwest of Cape Clear, Ireland, and a little to the northeast-ward of the mid-Atlantic shoal known to unvigators as the "three chimnies," over which the French cable is laid. On the same day at noon and in north latitude 50 deg. 47 min. and west longitude 22 deg. 36 min., or about 300 miles east-northeast of the position of the City of Brussels, the steamer Bothnia of the Cunard line experienced strong breezes squalls from the west-southwest extremely favorable for the disabled ship. Next day, the 16th, the Bothnia, at noon, was almost in the same position that the City of Brossels was in when signalled by the Ohio, and had a fresh gale from the northwest, with squalls and a high ses. If the City of Brussels was making only from five to seven miles an hour with this favorable wind she must have sailed eastward about 130 miles and possibly of the northwest wind which attended at area of low becometer to the northeastward of her sition and which passed rapidly away that direction. At midday on the 17th the Bothnia, now 700 miles to the westsouthwest of the City of Brussels, had a light breeze from the north-northwest, and on the 18th, when 1,168 miles to the southward and westward of the dis abled ship, a fresh breeze from the south, which attended the advance of another disturbance from the westward of small area. On the 19th the Bothn:a had a fresh breeze from the north-northwest, having passed out of the depression referred to, and on the 20th a strong breeze to a fresh gale from the southsoutheast attending still another atmospheric disturbance, which was that day leaving our Continent from the Nova Scotia coast. As the City of Brussels could only make some 650 miles in five days, while the depression would travel fully aix times as fast, she would have been overtaken by it and experience contrary winds on or before the 19th, and ould have a southeast wind which would compel her to alter her course to the portneast to gain the adrantage of the northwest wind that would follow about the 21st. This would leave her on that day of the next less than 300 miles west of Cape Clear, with a favorable wind. Consequently news of her sufe arrival at Cork Harbor may be expected by Friday or Saturday next at furthest, ... Eb. Hananb.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

INSPECTION OF THE YANTIC AT NORFOLK-HER GUNS LEFT AT CAPE TOWN OWING TO THE BOTTEN CONDITION OF THE SHIP. CHANGES AT THE GOSPORT NAVY YARD.

[DY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] NORFOLE, Va., May 23, 1877.

Commodore George H. Cooper, president; Captains
John H. Upshur and J. E. Jouett, Lieutenant Com-

mander W. B. Hoff, Medical Director Robert T. Mac coun and Chief Engineer James Sprague, composing the Board of Naval Inspectors, arrived at the yard from Washington this morning for the purpose of in specting the United States Steamer Yantic, just returned from a fine cruise on the Asiatic Station. The Board went on the vessel at nine o'clock and were en gaged all day, finishing up in time to take the Bay Line steamer back to Washington at six o'clock.

steamer back to Washington at air o'clock.

A EATTERY LEFF BEHIND.

The Board found everything in shipshape order on the Yantic except her battery, which Commander Whitehead left at Cape Town early in Marchiast, for the reason that his ship was so rotten that he deemed it perilous to proceed further on the voyage with the guns on board. To this course he was also advised by the English naval officers at the British dockyard at Cape Town. The matter will be tully investigated by a court of inquiry to be convened at Washington.

Lequenant Oscar Fariaholdi, the very courteous and affable officer in charge of the navigation office of the yard, will be detached from this station on the 4th of June and ordered to Maiden, Mass., in charge of the Nitre Depot of the navy.

ANNUAL CRUISE OF THE CADITS - ORDERS. Washington, May 23, 1877. The sailing vessel Constellation and the steamer

Mayflower are now being fitted out at Annapolis for the purpose of taking the cadet midshipmen and cade engineers on their angual summer cruise along the coast. The caset midshipmen will be assigned to the first named vessel and the cadet engineers to the steamer. The annual examination at the Academy will be

closed about the 15th of June, and the practice ships will sail immediately afterward. ORDERS.

Commander Edward Ferry has been ordered to commander Edward Ferry has been ordered to command the practice ship Constellation on the 1st of June next. Commander William T. Sampson has been ordered to command the practice steamer Mayflower on the 1st of June next. Lieutonant Commander Charles V. Gridley has been ordered to duty as executive officer of the Constellation. Lieutonant Commander Charles W. Kennedy, Lieutenants John E. Meiga, Socrates Hubbard, Charles C. Cornwell, Charles G. Bowman and Arthur P. Nazro, Ensigns Thomas B. Howard and A. A. Michelson, Surgeon William J. Simon, Assistant Surgeon George Arthur, William J. Simon, Assistant Surgeon George Arthur Boutswain Andrew Milne and Gunner Robert Sommer: lave been ordered to the Constellation. Dungan Kennedy has been ordered to duty as executive officer of the Mayflower. Master Jonn H. Moore ha been ordered to examination for promotion. Assistant Surgeen James M. Ambler has been ordered to the Dictator. Passed Assistant Engineers L. W. Robinson and Charles W. Roe have been ordered to the May-

THE HARTFORD AT MANTAZAS,

HAVANA, May 23, 1877.

The United States steemer Hartford, Rear Admiral Frenchard, arrived at Mantazas on Sunday.

REVENUE CADETS.

- PRACTICE CRUISE OF THE FIRST CLASS.

Washixgron, May 23, 1877.
The United States Revenue cutter Dobbin, which has been fitted out as a practice ship for the instruction of revenue marine cadets, will sail from Batti more to-morrow with the first class cadets (seven in number) on a practice cruise. Before saling Chiel Clerk Upton and Mr. Kimball, Chiel of the Rovenue Marine Division of the Treasury, will make an inspec-tion of the Dobbin and its appointments.

BRITISH INTERNATIONAL CELE-BRATION.

ENTHUSIASM AND BUNTING IN THE COCKADE CITY-A DAY OF PROCESSIONS, SPEECHES AND MUSIC-PRAISE OF THE OLD DOMINION. THY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD, T

PETERSBRUG, Va., May 23, 1877. The enthusiasm of the International British Colebration increases hourly. Proceedings began at an early nour this morning with a fine procession headed with mosic and banners. Colonel J. S. Harnmond of Baltimore, was the chief marshat. A GRAND RECEPTION.

At ten o'clock A. M. a grand reception in honor of delegates from the societies of St. George, St. Andrew, St. David and St. Patrick, of Canada and the United States, took place in the Court House. Hon. Davig B. Tennant, President of the British Association of Vir-States, took place in the Court house. Hon, Davig R. Tennant, President of the British Association of Virginia, delivered an eloquont address of welcome. Responses were made by Hon. Lowis Thompson, of Philadelphia: W. Temin, of Bridgeport; Aiderman McLeilan, of Hamiston; Hon. William McMurick, of Toronto, and many other Canadian and Northern delegates. The delegates all declared they were overwhelmed with the heartmess of Virginia hospitality.

THE ANNCAL MERTISG.

At twelve o'clock the annual meeting of the British Association was held and the following officers were elected:—

Hon. D. B. Tennant, president.

J. A. H. St. Andrew, vice president.

Charles Leonard, treasurer.

Alexander Wilson, general secretary.

J. Campbell, business secretary.

Anscal Addrews.

At four o'clock J. H. Hebditch, author of a work entitled 'Three Years in Virginia,' delivered the annual address on a "British Farmer's Experience in Virginia." The speech was full of wit, humor and lacts, and illustrated both the good and the bad of a British settler's life in this State. The conclusions drawn by the orator wereempectif lavorable to Virginia as a field for British emigration.

To-night a splendid concert was given to the delegates at the Academy of Music. The theatre was crowded with rans, beauty and fashlon. A social gathering at the British Club rooms followed the concert.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., May 23, 1877. A boiler in the Orion steam cotton mill at East Greenwich, R. I., exploded this morning, killing the toreman John Hughes Jr. BULL-DOZING RESUMED. " BULL-DOZING RESUMED.

ASSASSINATION OF A COLORED REPUBLICAN IN FAST PELICIANA, LA. -OTBERS THREAT-

NEW ORLEANS, May 23 1877. The Republican gives the following account of the assassination of James Laws, colored, of East Feliciana;-Mr. Duin, of East Feliciana, bas reached New Orleans, and brought with him the coffin that was placed at his door on Saturday and a bunch of Winchester rifle cartridges which were placed with it. He also relates that the crowd of buil-dozers, afte threatening bim, went on with the information that they would return soon and put their threats into execution. They proceeded to Jackson and rode up to the house of James Laws, colored, and found him scated in his gallery with his mother. They said, "Hollo, Laws, have you got back?" He rose and answered them, and was instantly shot dead. This

"Hollo, Laws, have you got back?" He rose and answered them, and was instantly shot dead. This was one Saturday night.

In reference to the assassination of Laws ex-Governor Packard states that just before his roturn to East Felicians Laws wrote to him stating that on account of his presiding at the only republican meeting held in East Feliciana during the late campaign and his consequent enforced absence from the parish his business as a merchant, he feared, had been destroyed, and begging Packard's influence to get him a position in the Gustom House. Packard further says that Laws ha told him his life was in danger, as he had testined before the Howe Senate committee, giving the names of prominent citizens who had thratened his life, and, as he believed, had caused his store to be fired. Packard further asserts that Laws was one of the best and most conservative colored men of the whole Feliciana district, and had previously held several influential positions, with the full acquiescence of the people, and was a taxpayer, owning property to the value of \$30,000 or \$40,000.

Packard has transmitted the original of Laws' letter, and also an uppublished letter from Sheriff Weber (killed in an adjoining parish), to General B. F. Butler for campaign use.

ANGRY BANK DEPOSITORS. ILLEGAL MISMANAGEMENT BY A HIGH-PRICED

RECEIVER. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

PROVIDENCE, R. L. May 23, 1877. There was a special meeting to-day in this city of depositors in the Franklin Institution for Savings, to take action relative to the removal of the receiver. Winthrop Dewell, who it will be remembered, charged nearly \$40,000 for one year's services as receiver and otherwise conducted the affairs of the bank in an extravagant manner. There was a large attendance, including quite a number of ladies. A petition for the removal of the receiver was unanimously adopted and it will be presented to the Supreme Court. In the judgment of many of the depositors the work done by Dewell could have been accomplished for \$5,000. It will be remembered that the Master in Chancery recommended as his salary for the drst year \$7,500. recommended as his salary for the first year \$1,000, Dewolf refused to make any report or render any account of his year's service and had refused to recount who installments of interest on \$80,000 which became due on notes of A. & W. Sprague, secured under a trust mortgage.

mortgage.

LIGHT WANTED.

The swindled depositors were in earnest in the matter 10-day, and declare that when the receiver has been removed ne will be obliged to make out a report. A new receiver will be asked for, who will overhaul the whole matter, and an idea will then be had of how savings banks in Rhode Island are conducted, even after the depositors have been obliged to suffer by the unwise action of the bank's officers, before going into the hands of a receiver. A very large number of the depositors expressed themselves at the meeting as desirous of having the affairs of the bank wound up, the assess sold and to divide whatever was realized. A beavy mortgage known as the "Chapia" mortgage, the Chairman stated, was not worth its lace, the depreciation in the value of real estate being the cause. LIGHT WASTED.

BANK SWINDLERS ON TRIAL. TRACY AND CHAPMAN PLEAD GUILTY AND BEG

FOR MERCY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD,]

HARTFORD, Conn., May 23, 1877. In the United States District Court to-day ex-President Tracy and ex-Cashier Chapman, of the Farmers and Mechanics' National Bank of this city, were proraigned for their recent irregularities by which the bank lost over half a million dollars. Tracy pleaded guilty to a count alleging the making of false representations with intent to deceive the Comptroller of the Currency, and Chapman to a count charging perjury in swearing to a false return in January purporting to show the condition of the bank. Counpurporting to show the condition of the bank. Counsel for Tracy urged lemency, claiming that Tracy's services are yet necessary at the bank in straightening out the complications of its accounts. Chapman's counsel picked for the briefest imprisonment allowed by the law, on the grouns that Chapman had merely been Tracy's tool, and that his nealth was such that imprisonment whuld result in early death. National Bank Examiner A. B. Mygait testified that his investigation convinced him that Tracy was "the principal in all the iniquity," and that Chapman, as cashier, had knowledge of the transactions. Judge Shipman deferred sentence until Friday next. The sentence for Chapman, under the United States law, may be five years' imprisonment, and Tracy is subject to a heavy line and imprisonment, according to the discretion of the Court—not less than five years.

RAILROAD REORGANIZATION.

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD, 1

HARTFORD, Conc., May 23, 1877. The Connecticut Western Railroad bondholders, who have accepted preferred stocks in lieu of foreclosing because of non-payment of coupons, met in Hartford to-uay and elected a new board of directors from their number, to whom the management of the road will be henceforth intrusted. More than half of the valuation of hemsetorth inituated. More than hall of the valuation of the bonded debt was represented. Several of the larger bondholders in the old board were re-elected, and it is understood that a majority of the board is opposed to continuing Senator W. H. Baraum as president of the road, and will vote for a new map, probably Caleb J. Camp, of West Winsted. This reorganization is by virtue of legislative authority, and is the primary step toward placing the road on a paying basis.

AN UNPROFITABLE FISH SEASON.

LEY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1

NORFOLK, Va., May 23, 1877. All the extensive shad and horring fisheries on Albemarle Sound and adjacent waters suspended operations yesterday after a very unprofitable season.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OPPICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24-1 A. M.

Indicat For New England and the lower lake region, rising barometer, stationary or falling temperature, winds mostly from northeast and northwest, partly cloudy and cloudy weather, with areas of light rain.

For the Middle Atlantic States, rising barometer. northerly winds, stationary or lower temperature clear or partly cloudy weather, and possibly occasional ight showers at Eastern stations.

For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, stationary or rising barometer, lower temperature, clear or partly cloudy weather and winds in general northerty For the West Gulf States, slight change in pressure or temperature, partly cloudy weather and winds variable but mostly from southeast to southwest.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, rising barometer, stationary or lower temperature, northerly winds and clear or partly cloudy weather. For the Lower Mississippi Valley, nearly stationary

followed by falling barometer, east to south winds, partly cloudy or cloudy weather, areas of light rain at upper stations and stationary or rising temperature. For the upper Mississippi Valley and upper take region, nearly stationary barometer, northeasterly winds, clear or partly cloudy weather, with rising

lower in the latter district. The lower Missouri River will rise at and below Brunswick. The lower Mississippi will remain nearly

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

temperature in the former district and stationary or

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, HERALD Building:-1876. 1877.

year 56%

DROWNED IN THE SOUND.

Owen Brown, of No. 177 East Eighty-fifth street, found the body of a man at the head of Long Island Sound yesterday. The body was made fast on the a gold hunting case watch, No. 31,417, was found in one of the pockets, together with blank checks in the name of W. L. Maston, of flartford, Conn. It is believed that he must have fallen overboard of one of the control of the must have fallen overboard of one of the control southeastern shore of Riker's Island. When searched

MOUNT VERNON.

A VISITING COMMITTEE IN CONSULTATION WITH THE LADIES' ASSOCIATION-A GREAT GRANDSON OF LAFAYETTE AT THE TOME OF WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 23, 1877. A visiting committee appointed by the Governor of Virginia, consisting of Lieutenant Governor Thomas, Genaral Fitzhugh Lee, General Keem and Mrs. Rixle, called upon the members of the Ludies' Association Mount Vernon to-day, in accordance with the annual posed of one lady from each State in the Union. It has under consideration six distinct propositions from steamboat owners who are competing to furnish transportation to Mount Vernon.

Under Captain Hollingshead's present contract the sam of twenty-five cents is paid to the association for every passenger landed. During last summer, when from 500 to 1,400 persons per day visited Mount Vernon, this income netted quite a large sam, increasing the fund during the year, it is said, about \$27,000, \$17,000 of which was used in paying bills, improving the grounds and manslon, making improvements, &c., the remaining \$10,000 being invested in government securities. Some of the present competitors for the privilege of landing passengers projons to pay the association lifts cents for each passenger and others fifty-six cents, stipulating that the round trip ticket shall continue at \$1.

A GRANDSON OF LAFAYETTE.

Among those who made the pligrimage to Mount Vernon yesterday, about sixty in all, was a young man. M. de Courcelles, a great grandson of General Lafayette, the friend of Washington. M. de Courcelles is on a visit to this country from France, and is the guest of General Meigs, Quartermaster General, United States Army, who, with his daughter, accompanied hum to Mount Vernon. has under consideration six distinct propositions from

RAILROAD FARE TO CHICAGO.

RUMORS OF A REDUCTION BY MR. VANDERBILT (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD,)

CHICAGO, May 24, 1877. A rumor having become current here that Mr. Van derbilt had telegraphed instructions to reduce the fare from this city to New York to \$15 in consequence of the fast train on the Pennsylvania road, your corres pondent on inquiry ascertained that Mr. John Newell, the general manager of the Lake Shore Raifroat, had telegraphed the General Western passenger agent here this atterneon at hall-past five o'clock that he had not any orders to give regarding a reduction. This was in answer to a telegram the general passenger agent had sent him in regard to the matter.

This latter official says he has certainly received no orders from any source to make the reduction spoken of.

OBITUARY.

William Henry Cuyler Hosmer, an American poet, died at his residence at Avon, near Rochester, N Y., yesterday morning. He was born in Avon, on the 25th May, 1814. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1841, and subsequently succeeded John of Vermont in 1841, and subsequently succeeded John Young as Master in Chancery in this State. Having make a study of Indian life in Wisconsin and Florida for several years he printed several poems relating to Indian character and traditions, of which the best known are "Legends of the Senecas," "The Fall of Tecumsch" and the "Warriors of the Genesee." In 1854 he published two volumes of poems, including "Indian Traditions and Songs," "The Months" and "Bird Notes," In 1854 he moved to New York and took a position in the Custom House.

SYLVESTER KNAPP. A despatch from Sayville, N. Y., says that Sylvester Knapp, Deputy Grand Master I. O. O. F., of Suffolk county, died yesterday morning, after a short illness.

HON. GILBERT M'RENNA. Hon. Gilbert McKenna, of Shelburne, Nova Scotta, a member of the Legislative Council, is dead,

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Bishop John F. Young, of Florida, and Professor J. M. R.co, of the United States Naval Academy, are at the Union Square. Elisha Atkins, Vice President of the Union Pacific Railroad Company; ex-Congressman John T. Averill, of Minnesota; and F. Gordon Dexter, of Boston, are at the Fifth Avenue. Charles Dudley Warner, of Hartford, and Postmaster J. W. Knowlton of Bridgeport, are at the Hoffman, Bishop Scarborough, of New Jersey, and General John N. Knapp, of Auburn, N. Y., are at the Windsor. Colonel Robert H. Hall, of West Point, is at the St. James. General John M. Corse, of Chicago, and A. D. Hazen, of the Post Office Department, are at the Gilrey. Judge O. C. Pratt, of San Francisco, and Commander John W. Philip, United States Navy, are at the Sturtevant. Paymaster Albert W. Bacon, United States Navy, is at the Breevort, Lieutenant Honry W. Lyon, United States Navy, is at the Westminster

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